

English Professor, C.C. Abbott, To Be First Visiting Scholar

C. Collier Abbott, Professor emeritus of English Language and Literature from the University of Durham, will lecture at Madison College October 17 as part of the Visiting Scholars Program.

Dr. Abbott is the first visiting scholar to lecture at Madison since the college joined the University Center in Virginia last month.

Dr. Abbott, whose topic will be "Boswell and the Boswell Papers," will speak at 10 a.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall.

He received a B. A. and M.A. from the University of London and a B.A. and Ph.D. from Canterbury.

Dr. Abbott, a member of the Boswell Papers Advisory Committee, has visited and lectured at many universities in the United States. He was a lecturer in 1949

at Cornell and Yale. He served as a visiting professor at the University of Virginia from February to June in 1953, was a resident at Yale, and lectured at southern universities in 1956 and 1957.

Dr. Abbott's publications include *Early Mediaeval French Lyrics*, *Letters of Gerard Manley Hopkins to Robert Bridges*, *A Catalogue of Papers relating to Boswell, Johnson and Sir William Forbes*, *Summer Love*, *Poems*, and *The Sand Castle and Other Poems*.

Madison To Host State SEA Meet Next Weekend

Madison will be host on October 20 to the annual state convention of the Student Education Association.

Dr. O. L. Davis of the University of North Carolina will deliver the keynote address. His topic will be "Teachers of Tomorrow—Today."

The first general session will begin at 10:00 a.m. at Anthony-Seeger Campus School with SVEA president, Clifford Burdette, of Randolph-Macon College presiding.

The invocation will be given by Betty Lou Webb of Radford College. Charlotte Frye, acting president of the Madison Chapter, will welcome the guests.

The Men's Chorus of Eastern Mennonite College under the direction of Professor Earl M. Maust will present the music for the occasion. Reports will be given from the Student NEA Convention and the Nominating Committee.

After luncheon, voting will take place. Following this, circle groups will meet to report on various subjects of interest.

After the general meeting, there will be a social hour—"Pennsylvania Dutch Frolic"—sponsored by the Madison Chapter.

Some of the colleges to be represented are Bridgewater, Clinch Valley, William & Mary, Longwood, Lynchburg, Mary Washington, R.P.I., University of Richmond, and the University of Virginia.

Indonesian Articles Exhibited Here

A collection of Indonesian carvings, toys, and household objects are on exhibit here at the Madison College Art Gallery.

The collection, prepared by the Asia Society and sponsored in Virginia by the University Center, will be exhibited in the gallery in Alumnae hall until the afternoon of October 14.

According to Dr. Crystal Theodore, head of the college Art Department, few Western people have an opportunity to see the various styles of Indonesian carving, because the tourist to Indonesia is frequently shown samples of no particular style which does not represent the true variety of Indonesian craftsmen.

Included in the Madison College exhibition are small sculptures in three styles: classical, primitive, and contemporary. The exhibition is arranged to include objects of humor, usefulness, and beauty. In addition to carvings, several fans, masks, ceremonial knives, and cricket cages are included in the exhibit.

Freshmen To Become Officially Class Of '66 With Capping

Freshmen will officially become the Class of 1966 with the traditional capping ceremony at the "New Student-Old Student Assembly" on October 17.

In the ceremony, an upperclass student, often the freshman's Y.W.C.A. Big Sister, places a beanie on the freshman's head. This act designates the student as a member of the Class of 1966 of Madison College.

The freshmen are asked to wear the beanies for a week.

Edythe Edwards, new freshman class president, will be installed at the assembly by Oma Gifford, president of the Junior Class. Other officers of the Class of '66 will be administered their oaths of office by their counterparts of the Junior Class.

Miss Evie Jenkins, Madison exchange student to Spain last year, will be the student speaker. Evie plans to talk about her year in Spain.

Presidents of the Honor Council, S.G.A., and S.G.O. will introduce the members and advisors of these student governments.

Music for the assembly will be provided by the Madison College Concert Orchestra conducted by Mr. Clifford T. Marshall.

A banquet dinner will be served in all dining halls.

Sorority Selects Two New Advisers

Two new advisers, one a house adviser and the other an alumnae adviser, have been selected by Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Mrs. Raus N. Hanson, wife of a former professor of Geography at Madison College, was initiated as house adviser for the fraternity last week.

Mrs. Kyle Sterling joined Alpha Gamma Delta as alumnae adviser. Mrs. Sterling was a member of the fraternity at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina.

On hand during rush week at Messick house was Mrs. Hugh B. Councill, the fraternity's First Grand Vice-president.



The Gregg Smith Singers pose with director. This choral ensemble will be presented in concert at Madison on October 18. This will be the first in a series of lyceum programs.

Gregg Smith Singers To Perform For First '62-'63 Lyceum Program

The Madison College Lyceum Series will open its 1962-63 season on Thursday, October 18 with The Gregg Smith Singers, a choral ensemble.

The Gregg Smith Singers began in 1955 when Gregg Smith, a graduate assistant in the Music Department of UCLA, gathered a group of music students and young musicians who were interested in singing the new and rarely performed old works.

Soon after the group was organized, support came from several composers who appreciated the singers' effort in reviving old compositions never heard in concert before.

An invitation soon came from Lawrence Morton, director of the Monday Evening Concerts, to perform Schoenberg's Opus 27. The composition had never been sung because of its complexity. Gregg Smith and his singers were expected to turn the offer down, but they felt a great value in Schoenberg and they believed that it would give them a good background.

The Gregg Smith Singers followed with Bach's Motet No. 6 which established a concert tradition and is now sung at almost every appearance. The singers always balance the rarely heard works of the early and contemporary composers with the classical and folk music of America.

In 1958, the Gregg Smith Singers stepped into international recognition with a tour of Europe. While touring Europe they decided

to participate in the International Eistedfodd, a centuries-old choral folk singing competition held in Wales. Shortly afterwards invitations came from the Brussels World Fair and other international groups.

This year marks the third time that the singers have been invited back to appear in some of Europe's most famous music festivals including those at Edinburgh, Salzburg, Darmstadt's Contemporary Music Festival, Krefeld, and Berlin.

The Gregg Smith Singers have made several recordings. Some of them are: "Music for Antiphonal Choirs" on the Verve label,

"Christmas Around the World" on the Crown label, and "Modern American Choral Music" on the Columbia label.

The remaining Madison College Lyceum programs are Dylan Thomas's play "Under Milk Wood" presented by the Kaleidoscope Company, Tuesday, October 30; the Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra from Israel, Monday, February 18; the National Players in "School for Wives" by Moliere, Thursday, March 21; and Leslie Parnas the famed international cellist, Tuesday, April 2.

All students are admitted to the lyceum programs free of charge by presentation of their lyceum tickets.

Committee Announces Abolishment Of MC Student Exchange Program

The Foreign Student Exchange Program has been abolished, Dr. Rea, head of the Foreign Student Committee, announced Tuesday.

Under this program a foreign student is brought to Madison through the help of a \$1,000 scholarship during alternate years. During alternate years, also, a Madison student is sent to the foreign country of her choice. The student going abroad must meet grade qualifications as well as language qualification, just as the foreign student coming to Madison must meet certain set qualifications. The funds supporting this program are contributions made by the students and faculty of the college.

Reasons Given

The Foreign Student Committee felt that the program was not fulfilling its expectations because of the following reasons:

1. The practical aspect of raising funds proved to be much more difficult than originally realized. When the money was raised and allotted to an individual, it often was found that the money was not needed by the individual participating in the program. The students, in some cases, could support themselves in their trips to the college or abroad, thus making the scholarship unnecessary.

2. The selection of the student who was to come to Madison and the student who was to go abroad proved to be complicated. The qualifications set up by the committee automatically eliminates a large majority of students. Then too, because of the difference of

the educational systems in the different countries and the United States, it is hard to give credit on the level in which the students are working. Often the foreign students who came to Madison were working on the graduate level, said Dr. Rae, and there are scholarships for students working in that level of study.

3. Dr. Rae stated that the committee did not feel that the program benefitted the students and faculty to the extent intended. "Naturally the students themselves and the few students who have the opportunity to come in contact with them benefit from the program", stated Dr. Rae, "but the majority of faculty members and students do not have this contact. Many students and faculty members share in the exchange student's experience indirectly over a period of time, but most students do not share this experience."

The Foreign Student Exchange Program has not been forgotten though, said Dr. Rea. "We have a subcommittee of the Foreign Exchange Program which has been set up by the administration. This committee will be glad to work with students who could finance themselves abroad. It also is considering a foreign exchange program which is a co-ordinate program with the sister institutions of the state. Then, too, the language department brings assistants from abroad to help in the foreign language laboratories. They, too, afford our student body contact with foreign students."

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Wins Scholarship Trophy

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the second consecutive year. The cup is presented to that sorority having the highest academic average.

Tri Sigma won first place honors with an average of 2.83. Alpha Sigma Tau placed second with a 2.67 average; Alpha Sigma Alpha was third with an average of 2.66.

These results were announced at the traditional Panhellenic Sing held October 8 in Wilson Hall.

To All Disinterested Students..

Mathematically figuring, the Breeze staff needs one half of the enrollment of Madison College to apply for positions on the Breeze in order to have enough students to run efficiently the school paper. Four weeks ago approximately 50 students came forward claiming interest in working on their publication, the Breeze. Of that approximate 50, five remain. Five found the hour of time (or two hours in extreme circumstances) to spend on WRITING, circulating, making-up or what-have-you for the Breeze.

It is true, we realize, that some students found it necessary to drop out because of excessive or demanding school work. It remains obvious that there is, one, an extreme lack of courtesy in not getting in touch with the Breeze, and, two, an excessive lack of interest in the "lifeblood" of campus news.

Courtesy is supposed to be a fundamental learning process. We wonder if this deficiency in the social graces is spreading to other organizations as well as the Breeze. If so, we have a grave problem on our hands. Our college will be turning out educated, adult-like, primitives.

Complacency is a disease which is forever struck at in editorials, dedication speeches, graduation speeches, etc. The importance of the attacks on complacency can not be emphasized enough since it is the deathbed of every organization. The disease of disinterest is not only the root of destruction for the structures of organizations but for the people themselves. Every individual has a small particle of complacency at the core of his individuality. This particle can easily grow into an overpowering, suffocating plant which can strangle individuality and everything in which the individual participates.

Weigh Pros and Cons

The Foreign Student Exchange Committee weighed the pros and cons of the Foreign Student Exchange Program and came to the conclusion that the cons outweighed the pros. They based their decision on the financial difficulties, the selection problems, and the lack of merit of the program. Now, one year after the decision was made by the committee, the students have the same opportunity.

The Foreign Student Committee has a justifiable basis for their complaint concerning the hardships of raising the funds for the program. Every year of the program's existence, the committee and the Student Government Organization had to draw "blood" in order to accumulate the \$1,000 for the fund. Evie Jenkins, last year's foreign exchange student, had the opportunity to go to Spain only through the last minute contributions of one class. The students who feel that this program is worth merit on other basis, should keep in mind this great draw-back.

The difficulty in selecting the students for the foreign exchange program is not as great a problem as it might appear. The committee receives hundreds of applications from the Institute of International Education so that the dilemma of selection is only a matter of a process of elimination.

The committee sets high standards for qualification, consequently one of their selection difficulties, they state, is that they have a lack of Madison students from whom to select. This, on the surface, appears to be true. However, last year when Evie Jenkins applied for the foreign student program, several interested and qualified students dropped out in favor of Evie's going.

It goes without saying that the students participating in the program benefit from it. They gain cultural, educational, and personal experience from their trips. But do they share their experiences with the students and professors who financed their trip? The committee felt that the students participating in the program did not have enough direct contact with the financiers, consequently the school as a whole could not benefit from the program. They seem to be overlooking, though, some basic concepts in the foreign student program.

In any exchange program of this nature, whether it be at Madison or one of the numerous universities which sponsor a foreign exchange program, the students involved can not possibly meet all the people who finance their trips. They do, however, make the effort to bridge the gap. The exchange student's time is spent speaking before groups, teaching or speaking before classes (as well as studying in classes), and living with the students or families of the country in which she is staying. Our student, while abroad, regularly corresponds with the student body through the paper and with professors and close friends through her letters. She also speaks to an assembly, which consists of the entire student body as well as the professors.

There is, also, some amount of pride taken in the fact that we are helping a student, an ambassador of our college and country, study abroad. This point, one of the most important, can only be judged by the aesthetic value the students and professors place on it.

The faculty committee abolished the program without the approval of the Student Government Organization, even though the program was originally supposed to be a student project. It now can be brought back into student hands, if they so desire. The students must recognize the problems involved, and then decide.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD FREDA FINALLY GOT A DATE — SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS."

Letters To The Editor

Student Says Cuts Should Be Given For 4H Congress

Dear Editor,

I realize that one of the great fallacies of professional cuts was the distinguishing of what they should, or should not cover. However, I believe that there are times when professional cuts are warranted.

There are three Madisonites who have been awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 23-December 1. These trips are the results of years of work and hoping for these girls. I know, because I am one of them. My trip was awarded on the basis of records of achievement over a period of ten years. For me, this could mean a college scholarship, which any college student could use. Because I have a 2.00 average I can take the necessary cuts, but I must take the academic consequences if any tests should be given at that time. The other girls are first semester freshmen. That means that they not only must take the academic consequences, but face disciplinary action also.

These trips are all-expense trips sponsored by nationally known enterprises such as Sears-Roebuck, Simplicity Pattern Co., Montgomery Ward, Firestone and many others. We will have the opportunity to meet and talk with people in our interest fields. We will be entertained by well-known personalities. There will be training sessions in citizenship, leadership, etc. Others like myself will see parts of our country that we might not see otherwise. Of course, there will be time for fellowship also.

Surely this could be the experience of a lifetime. It will not be a nonsensical adventure without rhyme or reason. But under our new attendance rules we go with the feeling that we are truants. Two must "face the music" as though they had simply gone off, without reason or permission.

Somewhere there must be a kink in a system that does not provide the chance for one to take advantage of opportunity when it knocks.

Sincerely,
Gaynell Gibson

Reader Applauds Views On Chapel

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Dave! Not only am I in agreement on the denominational problem involved in a new chapel being built, but I would also

like to point out the plans as now drawn up do not allow for the accommodation of the entire student body. Besides, those on this campus who are accustomed to going to church will continue to use the town's churches.

Now, Dave, how about a comment on the Sunday date rule!

Nancy Wilbert

Social Restrictions Are Justified, Says Madison Senior

Dear Editor:

In response to Miss Chinn's letter appearing in last week's Breeze, I would like to comment upon some of the statements made and questions asked.

First of all, the idea of students being under the administrative policies found in the bulletin of the year a student entered is completely false. A student goes by the bulletin of his entering year only in completing curriculum requirements. To my knowledge, there is nothing in either the handbook or bulletin which says rules and regulations cannot be changed to affect upperclassmen, too.

But what if there were? Would Miss Chinn approve of the idea that only sophomores would be affected by the drinking regulations now in effect for all students? Would she like to see only those who will be second semester freshmen this year have the full benefits of an unlimited cut system, while upperclassmen would be restricted to the number of cuts to which they were accustomed before this semester? Would a riding limit within a five mile radius meet her approval? Would she like the unlimited 12 o'clock permissions granted juniors and the unlimited 1 o'clock permissions granted seniors be denied her? I think not.

Miss Chinn's main complaint seems to revolve around the social restrictions imposed on those on academic probation. And why should they not be restricted? Is not the main purpose of this institution to educate? Those who have proven themselves in the educational areas should, by all means, receive additional privileges. Acceptance of academic responsibilities should surely be a prerequisite of social privileges.

I realize that there are yet some imperfections in the new cut system but feel certain the administration is working to remedy many of these. However, I firmly believe that social limitations for those on academic probation should be included in the final revision.

Carol J. Atkinson

The Free Lance

Rock And Roll: It's Not All Bad

By David R. Blevins

What this country needs is a good five-cent rock n' roll band.

If you weren't there, I'm sure that you heard about Doc's being the scene of some pretty fine contemporary sounds a Tuesday night or so ago.

Rock n' roll (or rhythm n' blues, as some prefer) has its roots as deeply embedded in America's soul as the finest folk song or jazz piece. R n' R has been so associated with adolescent lack of restraint and a rebellious lack of discipline that the true worth of the idiom and its fitting place is often lost.

Many people lump R n' R together with country and western (hillbilly) and trot off in a huff to listen to their Brahms collection. This is kind of a lousy, narrow-minded approach.

The lover of "classical" music should take another look at his music history and remember how many classical composers and musicians were first received. A good Parisian took pride in throwing the first rotten tomato at such greats as Igor Stravinski who are now accepted in most schools of intelligent thought. The same holds true for many other fine composers.

For the musician, R n' R offers some interesting challenges. It is played with a delicate balance of technique and feeling. Rhythm, as you'll surely guess, plays an important role in the production of the R n' R sound. It's interesting to note that the good R n' R musician often has a better practical knowledge of his instrument (technique) than does many a fine professional "long hair" musician. He may not know as much about music theory and counterpoint, but he compensates with a musical confidence seldom seen in a violin or oboe virtuoso.

Knowledge of jazz and folk basis and a real feeling for this is absolutely imperative in playing the music. It's no accident that European R n' R musicians (who are probably conservatory graduates and who are playing the exact same notes as their American contemporaries) can't even compare in the spirit and feeling that the American has. Something is missing, and it's one of the essential parts of the musical form. The exact same holds true for jazz (modern or more classic) . . . Europeans are lousy.

So next time you hear some seemingly unintelligible sounds coming from Doc's jukebox, don't lift your nose to the "good music" ceiling. Instead, listen for the basis of the music and listen again.

YWCA Conducts Membership Drive

The 'Y' is now conducting a membership drive in the upperclass dorms. Dues this year are \$1.00.

Since every student who goes to Madison virtually belongs to the 'Y', said Dottie Brown, president, we ask that everyone join.

Any faith may hold membership in the Madison Y.W.C.A. Organization.

Bobbie Prince—a junior representative in the cabinet—has taken over the responsibilities of treasurer for this year.

Students, Faculty Planning Socials Must Fill Out Forms

Students and faculty who plan social events on campus are requested to fill in forms in the office of the Dean of Women. Forms are also provided for overnight group trips off campus.

Both forms should be approved one week in advance during regular office hours in Alumnae Hall. (See student Handbook, page 17.)



Miss Jean Copper, Head Dietitian, (center) cuts cake while two assistants watch. On the left is Mrs. Trempey and on the right is Mrs. Gretchen Rubush.

Preparing Meals For 1379 Is Just Part Of The Job Of Madison's Head Dietitian

by Barbara Reeves

To the average person preparing meals for four may be difficult, but preparing three meals a day for 1379 is just part of the job of Madison's head dietitian.

Between teaching classes for the Home Economics Department and managing the affairs of our kitchen and dining halls, the Anthony-Seeger cafeteria, and the tearoom, Miss Jean E. Copper, head dietitian, constantly finds herself occupied with planning meals, making out menus, and ordering and buying food.

Few people realize all the hard work and planning that go into producing three meals a day in a school as large as Madison. Miss Copper's staff includes an assistant, a food supervisor, a secretary, twenty cooks, bakers, dish-washers, and fifty-eight student waitresses.

Madison's three dining halls can hold 1097 students at a single time. The reason for the shifting is obvious when one realizes that 1379 students, hostesses, and faculty members are eating in the dining halls.

There are many problems involved in feeding that amount of people. Two of the largest of these are the tasks of keeping food hot and finding storage for frozen food. Madison has only one home sized freezer, which doesn't begin to be large enough to hold all the necessary supply. There is a new freezer on order, but it might not be ready until we are ready to move into our new kitchen and dining halls. In addition to the freezer, there is a walk-in refrigerator.

Miss Copper and her assistants order food for Madison in staggering proportions. In one day, we use 500 lbs. of roast beef, 1200 pieces of chicken, 500 lbs. of potatoes, twelve crates of vegetables, sixty gallons of milk (for each meal), ninety dozen eggs, thirty-four gallons of ice cream, and other such figures which are equally enormous.

Madison bakes all of its bread and rolls, and makes all of its desserts from "scratch"—very few prepared mixes are ever used. For an average meal, the college's three

bakers prepare forty-eight loaves of bread or 1496 rolls. Cakes and brownies are fixed in batches of from 1152-1360.

The employees in the kitchen work one of two shifts—either 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. The dishwashers sometimes work until 10:00 or 11:00 at night. These people are working under the handicap of having no grills, deep-fat fryers, or ranges. Most of their meat is prepared in one of the large ovens or pressure cooker-like steamers in the kitchen. There is also a large revolving oven, which provides a steady stream of efficient, even heat.

Miss Copper and her personnel are looking forward to moving into their new kitchen and dining halls, located on the spot of the present tennis courts, in September of 1963. The building will be circular in shape and will have six separate halls, seating approximately four hundred each. Only four of these halls will be opened at first, with the tearoom, post office, stationery store, and women's day room occupying the other two until Harrison Hall is remodeled. Each dining hall will have its own cafeteria bar for breakfasts, connecting with the kitchen in the center of the building. The present family service plan will stay in effect for all lunches and dinners.

A graduate of Madison and Ohio State University, Miss Copper manages to crowd the advisor-ship of the Alpha Gamma Delta

fraternity into her busy schedule. But her work is different, interesting, challenging, and seldom boring, says Miss Copper.

"I wish every student could go behind the scenes to see how much work and effort is put into a single meal," she said. A great deal of planning and preparation goes into the food served in our dining halls, and we should all appreciate the excellent work that is being done by our dining hall staff.

Two To Attend PTA Congress

Two Madison professors will participate in the 57th annual state convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers in Richmond October 15-17.

Dr. Charles Caldwell, head of the Division of Teacher Education at Madison and first vice-president of the organization, will preside over one of the seven discussion groups to be held on Tuesday, October 16. The topic of this group will be "Wholesome Family Life."

Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, Assistant Professor of Education at Madison, will be consultant for the same group.

Dr. Caldwell will also introduce the national representatives who will be attending the state convention.

The theme of the three-day convention which will be held at the John Marshall Hotel is "Developing Responsible Citizenship."

Fraternity Gets Faculty Approval

Phi Alpha Epsilon, a new men's fraternity on campus, received faculty approval on October 9.

Dennis Golladay, the president of the new fraternity, presented his case for admission at the meeting. A number of the charter members of the organization also attended.

Phi Alpha Epsilon now has official recognition along with Sigma Delta Rho which has been in existence as a men's fraternity for several years.

P. E. Proficiency Exams To Be Held On October 23

Physical Education proficiency tests will be given on October 23 in dance, swimming, and outdoor sports.

Students who plan to take any of these tests should sign up on the bulletin board at the entrance to Keezel before October 17.

83 Enter Greek World In Annual Fall Walk

Eighty-three Madison girls entered the Greek world with "walk" last Saturday.

The new Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Jeanette Beamer, Kathryn Colven, Ellen Garrett, Emily Gill, Mary Sawyer.

The girls pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha are Mary Beth Drayer, Dianne Gary, Norma Jean Heath, Sally Hill, Augusta Homan, Judith Jarrett, Sharon Leinart, May Lythgoe, Brenda Marcham, Toni Ross, and Elizabeth Wright.

Andrea Berkley, Peggy Bowman, Gwendolyn Bozman, Gayle Dodd, Donna Fritz, Karen Fry, Carolyn Harrell, Linda Krebs, Robin Oyler, Nancy Spady, and Barbara Sweeney walked to Alpha Sigma Tau.

Pledging Phi Mu are Carolyn Arehart, Phyllis Baylor, Nancy Click, Marceile Corwin, Harlette Fraser, Linda Garletts, Nancy Harcum, Linda Harper, Pat Hinkle, Diane Lane, Ruth LeDane, Ruth Monsch, Mary Poindexter, Roberta Prettyman, Judith Quarrie, Kathryn Richardson, Meda Rynex, and Phyllis Thacker.

Martha Bardsley, Sharon Gorton, Sandra Hammer, Linda Hill, Robin Marvel, Constance Shann, Eileen Stevens, and Janet Wood are the new Sigma Kappa pledges.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are Sandra Anderson, Mary Beaman, Matella Blaylock, Nancy Catlett, Sandra Doyle, Alice Mae Eavey, Judith Herrin, Susan T. Luck, Cecilia Merritt, Margaret Nicosia, Judith Shotwell, Maria Tripolis, and Christine Woods.

Sharon Bradley, Hollie Crouch, Barbara Crowder, Cynthia Dean, Barbara Garnett, Anne Garrett, Jacqueline Hudson, Peggy Lane, Betty Manahan, Johnnee Matthews, Diane Miller, Sandra Morse, Judith Mumbower, Charlotte Puryear, Mary L. Smith, Tanya Suarez, Carol Wooten, and Mary Alice Young pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

Seventy-nine Greek alumnae returned for "walk" and the rush weekend.

Some of the returning alumnae were as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Harriet Goode, Mary Lincoln, Ethel Hanson, Sandra Davy, Suzanne Farrell.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Ellen Childers, Charlotte Smith, Carolyn Ryburn, Dorothy Shaw, Jeanne Boswell.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Carol Knight, Jean Baum, Zella Heilig, Lorraine Heilig, Brenda Pippicelli, Joyce Bussell Miller, Kay Burner Stillwell, Dorothy Carpenter, Brenda Glenn, Nancy Acker, Marty Padgett, Harriet Bush, Anne Sullivan Anderson, May Frame, Marla Johnson, Tae Smith.

Phi Mu—Lula Maesigmon, Tamsey W. Ellis, Hallie Torian, Verlinda Corbitt Berry, Jane Provst, Barbara Taylor, Patricia Lee Wash, June Kent, Carolyn Hensley Lilly.

Sigma Kappa—Bettina DiIorio, Betsy Humphries, Frankie Murphy, Mary Louise Tressel, Anne King, Jackie Holtz, Sue Anderson, Mary Ellen Ponzillo, Nancy Joyner, Becky Pigg, Mary Litts Burton, Joy Wells, Ginny Holliday, Sandra Leake, Julie Fowler.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—"Coco" Miller, Doris Humphries, Audrey Coffey, Ann Clark Davenport, Emily Fletcher, Anne Forrester, Ann Carol Watkins, Carol Wells Stevenson, Mimi Hart, June Herrin, Sylvia Young, Nancy Wilkinson, Ann Shotwell Ripley, Faye Morgan, Ellen Raines Blose, Yvonne Armistead Adams, Carol Almond, Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Driver, Becky Thomas, Carol Ann Noel, Beverly Hoffman, Charlotte Wooten, Pat Peyton, Sandra Whitt, Faye Ferguson, Mary Lou Owens, Liz Frances.

Alumnae Sponsor Paperback Sales

The Madison College Alumnae Association is sponsoring a paperback book store in the Post Office Lobby again this year.

Students are invited to browse through the books but are requested to deposit the purchase price for their books in the box on the wall before leaving the Post Office Lobby.

John Wood and Thomas Leigh, two members of Madison's faculty, are in charge of ordering books this year. Suggestions for modifications or additions to this year's paperback book store can be placed in the money box or submitted to either Mr. Wood or Mr. Leigh.

Three Madison Students Are Chosen As Delegates To National 4H Congress

Three Madison students, Gaynell Gibson, Sandra Compton, and Marlene Reynolds, have been chosen as delegates to the National 4H Club Congress to be held in Chicago from November 23-December 1.

Gaynell, a sophomore, submitted her home economics records on the county and state level and was chosen to make the trip to Chicago to have her records submitted for national competition. If Gaynell's records are chosen by the judges as showing the best achievement over the other records submitted, Gaynell will be the recipient of a \$400 scholarship. This scholarship will lead to another possible scholarship in the field of home economics after her junior year.

Marlene, a first semester freshman, has submitted records in style dress review. She will also model clothes that she has made and modeled on county and state levels. She has the opportunity of winning a Weiss Sewing Set.

Sandra, also a first semester freshman, submitted records of home improvement. Although she will not be eligible for a scholarship this year, she may have the opportunity of applying for one next year.

The records that these girls have submitted contain their activities in the 4H Club in their county. The records are specifically concerned with their fields of special interest.

Each girl has a sponsor. Marlene's sponsor is the Simplicity Pattern Company. Montgomery Wards is sponsoring Gaynell, and Sears, Roebuck and Company is sponsoring Sandra.

The trip to Chicago will include the overnight train ride through Virginia when all of the delegates from the state will be picked up. In Chicago, there will be periods of discussion pertaining to leadership, and scholarship. The delegates will also have an opportunity to speak to various company officials. These company officials will give girls interested in that field ideas of how the company is operated.

Entertainment will include banquets sponsored by companies, tours of Chicago, and guest performers.

Sas And Wilhelm Sponsor Seminar

A geography seminar will be held again this year for all minors, concentrators, and those who have a definite interest in the field.

The seminar is sponsored by Dr. Sas and Mr. Wilhelm of the geography department. Meetings are normally scheduled for every second Friday at 12 noon.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Sas and Mr. Wilhelm in Keezel or David Blevins about the meeting place.

"Stuffed and Hollow Men" Topic For Unitarian Meeting

David Diller, Madison art professor, will speak on "The Stuffed and Hollow Men" for the Unitarian meeting on Sunday, October 14, at 7:30 in the community room of the Rockingham National Bank.

Those desiring rides should be at Gifford at 7:15.

Curie Science Club Plans Open House For Students

Curie Science Club will hold an open-house meeting for those students interested in joining.

The date and time for the meeting is Thursday, October 18, at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in Burruss Hall.

Requirements for membership are that students be in a science curriculum and that they be interested in lectures in scientific fields. First semester freshmen must be taking at least eight hours of science.

Search Results Are Negative

The Student Government Organization, by the power vested in it by the students, entered Wayland, Gifford, Converse and Sheldon dormitories Wednesday night for the purpose of proving or disproving rumors of violation of the alcoholic beverage regulation. The regulation states that there shall be no possession of alcoholic beverages in the college dormitories.

The results of this investigation were negative as far as tangible discoveries are concerned, with the exception of wine bottles and fermented apple cider.

Barbara Slate, president of the Student Government Organization, said "the Student Government appreciated the students' cooperation in the matter." Miss Slate also pointed out that the "alcoholic beverage regulation is still a relatively young regulation, and that the dorm investigations were, in this case, felt by Student Council to be the appropriate action."

Spain Is Mixture Of Old, New Says MC Exchange Student

by Bonnie Paul

Spain is a mixture of old and new, primitive and modern, says Evie Jenkins, last year's foreign exchange student from Madison.

Evie attended the University of Madrid, Spain through the New York University Junior Year Plan. The University of Madrid has about 55,000 students who are completely independent with no governing rules.

For a year Evie lived with Spanish families, met the people of Spain and travelled through the country. She also toured France, Portugal, and Holland. During Christmas, she went to Italy. Her only comment on an Italian Christmas was, "It's great!"

Evie was questioned most frequently by the Spanish about our racial problems. One of the misconceptions held by most Spaniards was that we dislike the Negro and deliberately try to oppress them, said Evie. Others asked about the richness of Americans and whether it was true that all American teenagers over 16 owned their own cars.

The exchange program is a wonderful and educational experience both for the student and for international relations, says Evie. Many questions, on both sides, can be cleared up, she explained.

The student, in Evie's opinion, is best for this job because the only other Americans in foreign countries are those who do not come in as close contact with the people as a student might.

Evie is a Spanish major and after graduation she plans to do graduate work in Spanish. Her previous work in Spanish includes two years of high school Spanish and two years of college Spanish.



Evie Jenkins

P.O. Discontinues Sunday Delivery

The post office will no longer deliver mail on Sundays, the postmistress announced today.

The mail delivery on Sunday used to be a special service given to Madison students. Since the college is not officially open on Sunday and because the postoffice is not sufficiently staffed for the job, the mail can no longer be distributed on Sunday afternoon.

The practice of delivering mail on Sunday was started by a former postmaster. The mail, at that time, was not as heavy, consequently it did not require the staff it needs now.

WELCOME STUDENTS BLAKEMORE FLOWERS

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Juniors Elect Representatives

Miss Nancy Spady and Miss Sandra Stowe have been elected to represent the junior class on Student Government and Honor Council.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spady of Hampton, Virginia, Nancy previously served on Student Government her freshman year. Miss Spady is enrolled in curriculum III with a concentration in History and Social Science.

Miss Stowe represented the class in her sophomore year on Honor Council. Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stowe of Portsmouth, Virginia, is a music major.

Nancy Davis, Barbara Ford, Judy Oyhus, Diane Pennewell, Ann Reynolds, and Phyllis Waltman have been elected to the junior nominating committee.

New junior social committee members are Ann Babich, Lois Blackwell, Marcella Blaylock, and Lois Cardarella.

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D O C ' S

"Study of Philosophy May Be Discomforting" Says Dr. Lacy

by Pat Steele

"If philosophy does anything for the students," says Dr. Allen Lacy, Madison's new philosophy professor, "it will probably create a sense of intellectual discomfort."

Dr. Lacy, who previously taught at Clemson College, is teaching a revised course in philosophy to replace General Philosophy which was offered last year to those juniors and seniors in the Liberal Arts curriculum. In addition to instructing two freshman English courses, he will also teach two new philosophy courses.

The three philosophy courses are open to upperclassmen in the Liberal Arts curriculum and to all other interested students. At present students are being permitted to enroll in these courses without fulfilling an introductory requirement. However, Dr. Lacy

said that in the future Introduction to Philosophy may be offered as a semester course and prerequisite to the other areas of philosophical study.

During the first semester Dr. Lacy is teaching Introduction to Philosophy (year course), Ethics (semester course) and Modern Philosophy (semester course). Logic and Philosophy of Religion will be offered next semester.

Dr. Lacy finds the atmosphere of Madison vastly different from the predominantly male-populated military environment of Clemson. "The students here are MUCH better looking, and they don't have shaved heads," he laughingly said.

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Calendar

Saturday, October 13 — Sing-spiration cancelled. Movie in Wilson at 7:00 — Rome Adventure.

Wednesday, October 17 — "Old Student-New Student Day" Assembly Wilson, 12 noon.

Thursday, October 18 — Gregg Smith Singers, Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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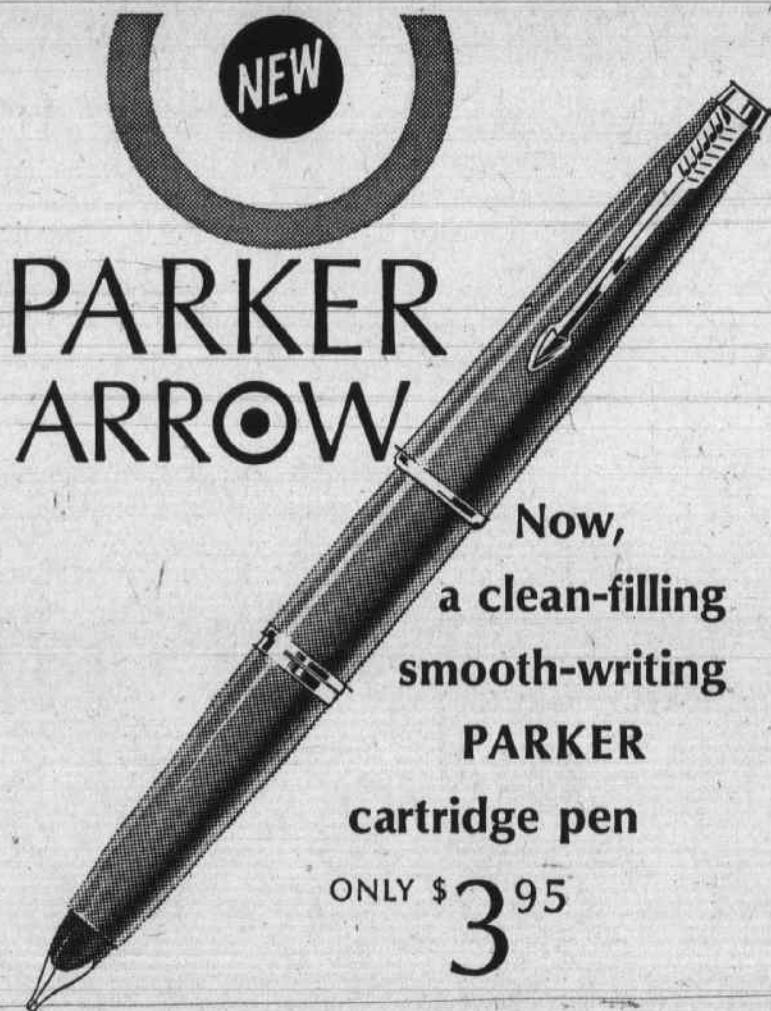
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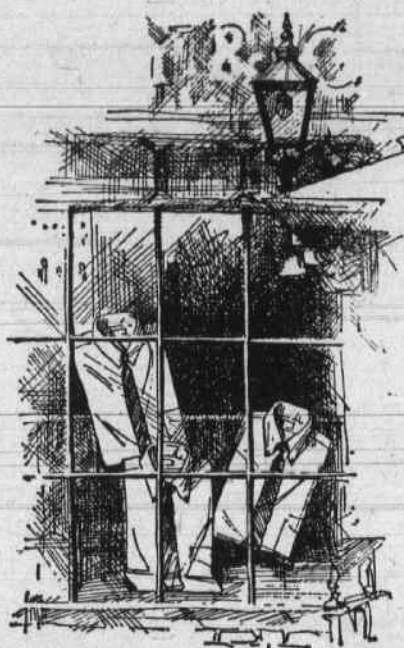
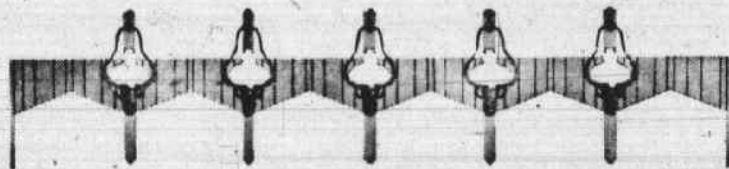
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MENS AND BOYS SHOP

Freshmen Elect Edythe Edwards As President

Edythe Edwards was elected President of the Freshman Class for 1962-63 at a class meeting on October 9.

Edythe's speech was centered around class unity. "All of us are individuals, and if we unite our energy we will have enough to rock Madison, Harrisonburg, and even the state of Virginia," she said.

"I would like to see the Freshman class do more as a whole and less as individual dorms," she continued.

Edythe's hometown is Colonial Heights where she attended Colonial Heights High School. She was president of her student council, business editor of the annual, and captain of the girl's basketball team.

Sports and music are among Edythe's interests. In high school, she was a member of the band and played the sax. She was also active in baseball and basketball.

Edythe served as temporary president of Johnston Dorm.

Jackie Foster from Front Royal, Virginia was elected vice president of the freshman class.

Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Foster. He is in Curricula VI and XII, and his major is clarinet. In high school he was president of his senior class, president of the chess club, and student band director.

Among his interests are chess, tennis, archery, and cycling.

The new secretary is Susan Eastes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eastes of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Susan was vice president and secretary of her student government in high school and president of the Tri Hi Y. Her hobby is reading.

Leila Donohue, a mathematics major, will serve as the class treasurer.

Leila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Donohue, Jr. of Alexandria, Virginia.

In high school, Leila was a member of the honor society, student council, and dramatics club. Her hobbies are swimming, ice skating, and clarinet.

From Richmond, Virginia comes the new class reporter Louise Scott.

Her interests range from fishing



Newly-elected freshman officers are pictured above. They are (left to right) Jackie Foster, Vice-President; Louise Scott, Reporter; Leila Donohue, Treasurer; Susan Eastes, Secretary; Edythe Edwards, President.

to writing, and in high school, she was short story editor of the magazine and a member of Quill and

Scroll.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott.

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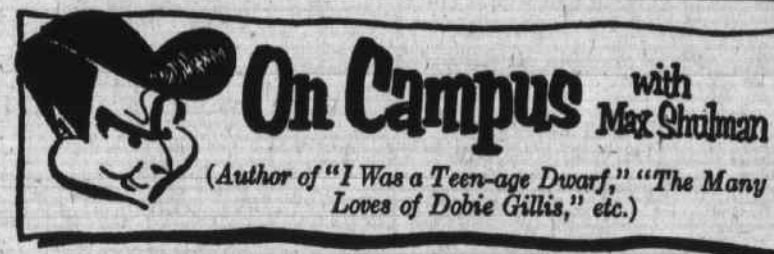
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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Application Period For Study Darrell Nygaard In Vienna, Freiburg Opens Heads Men's AA

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies began Monday, October 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

It was pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. They are strictly subordinated to classwork and are planned as integral parts of the overall educational program.

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Pens — Stationery

Records — Mono and Stereo

School and Art Supplies

The Institute said that more than 200 U. S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs.

Seniors Asked To Fill In Application Blank

The registrar, Pauline C. Long, has requested that all students who expect to complete requirements for graduation in November, January, March, or June come to her Office before October 20, 1962, and fill in the application blank for the degree.

Darrell Nygaard was elected president of the proposed Men's Athletic Association at an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 10.

Also elected were Ralph Crabill, vice president; Bill Purtlebaugh, secretary; and Floyd Freeze, treasurer.

Class representatives on the group's cabinet are: Dennis Golladay, senior; Monty Webb, junior; Cary Clayton, sophomore; and Marshall Cook, freshman.

The organization plans to go before the faculty committee at its

November meeting for approval.

The Men's SGO will finance the group until it can become self-supporting.

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